

3-21-1928

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## CANDIDA SUCCESS AS LAST OF OLSEN PLAYS FOR SEASON

Unusually Large Audience  
Sees Shaw Play Thursday  
At The Ellensburg

Subtle, human and productive of thought on the part of the audience was the Moroni Olsen production of "Candida" given last Thursday as the concluding number of the winter's program to be given by the Olsen players.

With all characterizations extremely well done, and Shaw's clever lines as their vehicle, the players achieved a performance that to many was the best of their series.

A crowded house saw the performance and with the notable and pathetic exception of some members of the audience who were unable to appreciate the nuances of the production, proved its enjoyment.

The eternal triangle, more delicately presented than is usual was the basic plot of the play. The self centered, eager and busy clergyman, his charming and human wife, and the unworldly, dreamer formed the basis for the theme. All parts were splendidly portrayed by Moroni Olsen, Miss Janet Young, and Byron K. Foulger. A splendid bit of character acting was done by Miss Dorothy Adams, and the smaller parts were ably done by Mr. Nelson.

Arrangements were made for the return of the Moroni Olsen group next winter, with two performances at each visit.

Following the performance a delightful supper was given in honor of the players in the Little Art Theatre. Members of the faculty, the Moroni Olsen players, and several townspeople were present. A long table, beautifully appointed, was set in the little theatre room. An effective stage setting was arranged to give an atmosphere of the theatre to the gathering.

## STRAW VOTE POINTS TO AL SMITH VICTORY

Students Choose New York  
Governor Over Dawes  
And Hoover

By HANEY LEBLANC  
Contrary to all predictions, the straw vote conducted by the Crier, Social Science and History departments proved to be a landslide for the Democratic candidate, Al Smith. He received a two to one vote over his strongest opponent, Hoover, with Dawes a poor third. Only a few voters indicated a second choice, with Dawes leading and Walsh coming second.

The lowly downtrodden donkey seems to have suddenly acquired a new lease on life, and has started out in true mule fashion to kick the lordly elephant all over the campus. Though straw votes have little relative value, this one might be an indication that the Hooverites have lulled themselves into a false state of security, and by joining forces with the greatest of American evils, the non-voting class, have put themselves in line for almost certain defeat.

A hair drying room where 100 girls may come in from a shower and dry their hair in 15 minutes is one of the main features of the new \$190,000 women's gymnasium at the University of Colorado.

The building also has 150 individual dressing rooms, the 30x75 foot swimming pool and the shower room with separate booths in which the temperature is regulated by a physical education expert.—U. of W. Daily.

## Many Carrot-Tops Seen About Campus

"You never can tell what a red headed mamma will do"—so the proverb reads. Speaking of auburn hair, W. S. N. S. probably has a larger per cent of these flaming top-pieced specimens, than any state institution in Washington.

According to a survey made recently of the multi-colored locks about the campus, it was found that sixteen brick-topped girls are registered here, while the boys claim thirteen members of the order.

## CAST SELECTED FOR ANNUAL SCHOOL OPERETTA

Lead To Be Taken By Dolores Hoyt; One Or Two Roles Yet Unselected

The last week has seen marked progress in the work on Katinka to be given by the music department early in May. The selection of the cast is complete with one or two exceptions, according to Miss Miller. The lead is to be taken by Dolores Hoyt as Katinka.

Those selected are Nick Losacco—Boris Strogoff, Russian ambassador to Austria; Dolores Hoyt—Katinka, his bride; Ruth Hutchinson—Tatiana, Katinka's mother; Babe Peterson—Ivan Dmitri (Katinka's sweetheart) an attache to the Russian ambassador; Stanley Beck—Thaddeus Hopper, a wealthy American; Jackey—Halif, a Circassian slave trader; Schille-Knope, manager Cafe Turkois in Vienna; Warwick—Abdul; Kent Caldwell—Arif Bey, warden of Isset Pashia's harem; Lucille Doersch—Olga (Nashan first wife to Bois; Olive Harvey—Mrs. Helen Hopper; Ed Ziel—a spy; Keeling, a porter in a hotel.

## GRADUATES HEAR REV. KOPP TALK

Informal Assembly on Thursday When Diplomas Are Awarded

Rev. C. A. Kopp, rector of the Episcopal church of this city, was the main speaker at the graduation exercises held in the auditorium, last Thursday afternoon. President Black also gave a short talk and officially declared the candidates graduated.

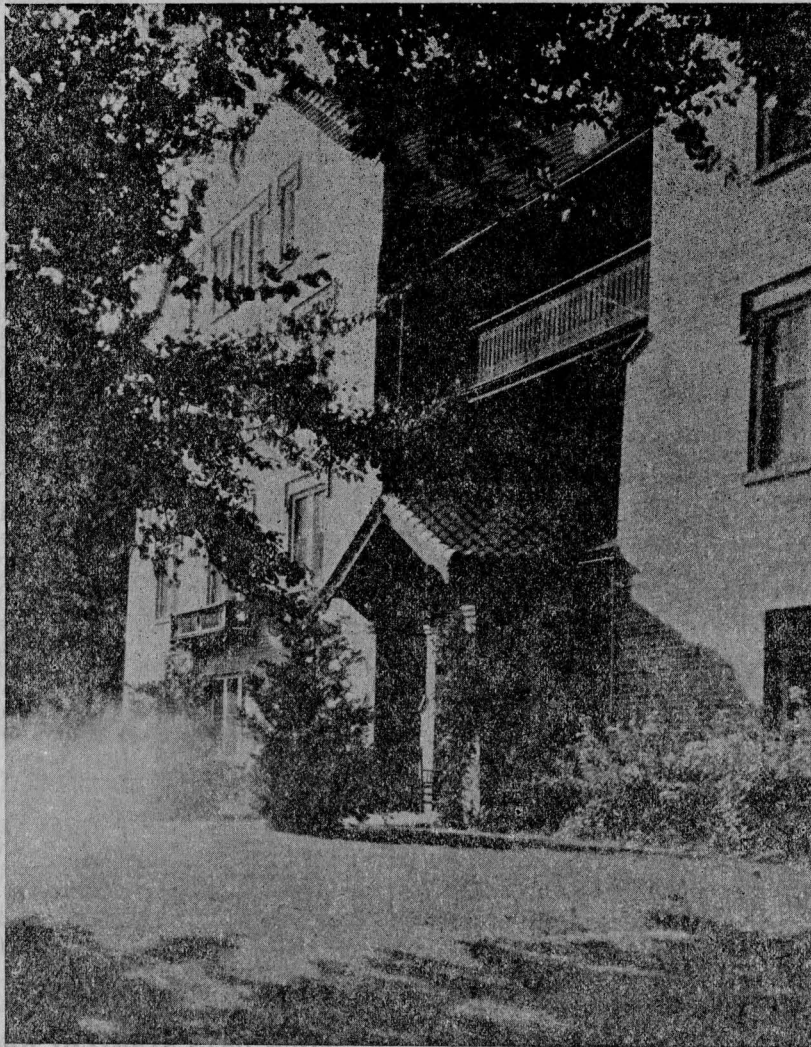
The members of the graduating class were:

Stephen Frichette, Donald B. Baker, Dorothy Ruth Best, John Caddy, Margaret Carlson, A. B. Crowley, W. B. Damron, Hazel Del Duco, Mildred Demaris, Rose Fox, Branche V. Freeman, Mary K. Giolitti, Roy H. Harris, Stella M. Jackson, Clara Alice Johnston, Ambrose L. Johnstone, Mrs. Ruth Kennedy, Mildred E. Marks, Velma R. McAttee, P. Joe McManamy, Rachel A. Moon, Verna J. Schoolcraft, Mary A. Scott, Anne M. York, Vernon A. Smith.

## Late Applications Are Most Effective

Because school elections do not take place until the first week in March and the new boards usually do not function before the middle of the month applications made prior to March 15 will be of little avail, according to an announcement sent out from Mr. Whitney's office. In the larger cities, teachers now holding contracts are elected and have from 30 to 60 days to sign, so that many vacancies are not known until May, and many vacancies are filled even during the summer months.

## Kamola Hall Entrance



Entrance to Women's Dormitory, which is duplicated in the second wing of women's residences, Sue Lombard Hall at Ellensburg Normal School.

## ROSLYN TO WITNESS NORMAL SCHOOL PERFORMANCE

Musical And Dramatic  
Show To Be Staged In  
Upper Valley City

The people of Cle Elum and Roslyn have a real treat in store for them in a combined performance of the dramatic and music departments of the Normal school to be given April 11 in the opera house at Roslyn.

Miss Miller's music department is taking along the men's quartet, women's double quartet and besides that some special solo numbers will be given.

The dramatic department under Mr. Wright will give "The Man in the Bowler Hat." Those students who had the privilege of seeing this play given here can assure the people of the upper valley that it is something out of the ordinary.

As an addition to the program Miss Allen is arranging some special dances to be given by her dancing classes.

The program is being sponsored by the P. E. O. of Cle Elum and Roslyn.

## Normal Girls In Fashion Revue

Five Normal school girls modeled in the Fashion Revue put on by several of the merchants of Ellensburg last week.

Miss Elva McDonald modeled in a clever mannish suit of light tan while Miss Greenup showed an afternoon dress of blue. Miss Helen Hayes appeared in a light green afternoon dress of crepe. Miss Faye Mercklinghaus showed a new type of ensemble done in yellow and blue. Miss Virginia Dickson modeled a sports dress of light tan with the blouse made of gold thread. The part of the maid was well handled by Helen Bowman. Miss Eoline Sweet announced the costumes as they came out.

## JUNIOR HIGH STAGES COLORFUL PRODUCTION

Dramatic Ability Shown At  
Performances In Normal  
Auditorium

"The Jester's Purse," a colorful play of gypsies, kings, knights and country folks was another success added to the many which the Junior High school has worked for and won. It was given at a matinee and evening performance Friday, March 16th, in the Normal school auditorium.

Preceding the play little Jane Young gave a solo dance and a group of Junior high school boys and girls directed by Betty Foley gave some breath-taking tumbling acts.

The play, although far from professional standard was good because it contained the effervescent spirit of boys and girls bubbling over with excitement and eagerness to play their part. The parts of Ralph Boden as King Hal, Arvin Sorenson as Towla, the gypsy lad, Norman Leonard as the constable, Peggy Pinckard as the old Fortune Teller, Charles Dunbar and Joe Cole alternately as the jester were particularly well played. Some of the players showed that they had broken away from amateurish stiffness and put more into their parts than is usually found in students of that age.

The overtures by the Junior High School Orchestra, gypsy dance, gypsy song, May pole dance enhanced the production greatly.

Credit is due to Miss Pauline Johnson and Fred Owen for the stage setting, to Miss Jean Dorrel for the costuming and to Miss Eleanor Leslie for the directing of the play.

## Junior High School to Stage Operetta

On April 4 and 5, respectively, the matinee and evening performances of the Junior High School operetta will be offered in the Normal school auditorium.

Miss Ethel Miller, director, announces that there will be thirty girls and sixteen boys taking part in the musical program.

## PATRONS ANNOUNCES FOR VARSITY BALL BY CRIMSON W CLUB

Decoration Scheme Planned  
As Supreme Feature Of  
Evening

The Crystal Serenaders, a six-piece local orchestra, will furnish the music for the Varsity Ball, which is to be held on March 24. Much work is being spent on the decoration scheme, which is to be the surprise feature of the evening. According to Wesley Ruble, the president of the Crimson W club, which is sponsoring the affair, the members of the club have decided that corsages will not be in order.

Harold McMakin, chairman of the committee for the selection of the patrons and patronesses, announces the following choice:

President and Mrs. George H. Black.  
Mr. Roy H. Sanberg.  
Dean Ilene Compton.  
Dean and Mrs. Bernard A. Leonard.  
Miss Francis Skinner.  
Mr. Wesley Ruble.

Wesley Ruble, president of the Crimson W. club, announces that all members of the faculty, as well as friends of the Normal school living in town, are cordially invited to attend the ball. Tickets, at a price of one dollar each, may be secured by townspeople from any member of the Crimson W. club.

## DEPARTMENT HEADS ATTEND BOSTON CONVENTION

Miss Wilmarth and Mr.  
Stephens at N. E. A.  
Gathering

Two members of the faculty of Ellensburg Normal school were present at the national convention of the National Education Association held recently in Boston. W. T. Stephens, head of the department of education here, was designated by President Black as official delegate of this institution to the meeting of the National Association of Teachers Colleges, held in Boston in conjunction with the N. E. A. convention. Miss Alice Wilmarth, head of the department of physical education for women here, was interested in all phases of the meeting dealing with problems of health education. Both of these faculty members have been on leave of absence for the past year, Mr. Stephens doing post-graduate work at Harvard University, and Miss Wilmarth completing work on her master's degree at Columbia. Although both had been asked to attend the convention if it were possible, neither knew the other was to be present.

"While it was a fine meeting, it was not entirely without its surprises," writes Miss Wilmarth in her report of the convention. "Almost the first person I met on entering Mechanics Hall was Mr. Stephens, and while we were talking Mr. Swetman joined us. Later we met Miss Angeline Smith, and that night at the banquet of the Association of Teachers Colleges Miss Mabel Lytton."

Mr. Swetman is a former member of the faculty here, and at present is president of Humboldt State Teachers College in California. Mrs. Smith and Miss Lytton are also former faculty members, and both have been connected with the administration in the position of dean of women.

High lights of the convention itself were speeches by Col. Lindbergh, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, and President James Rowland Angell of Yale. Col. Lindbergh's speech was a plea for courses in aeronautics in (Continued On Page Four.)



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Finding a School

Of primary interest to the majority of the second year students is the question of the securing of a school for the coming year. Great is the fervor already created by this demand for vocational placement. And strange though it may seem, the graduating class is even now automatically dividing into three groups, each group upholding and being stamped by a different brand of philosophy.

First, is that group in which the members are working themselves in to a mad frenzy of excitement. Thoughtlessly, recklessly, they are broadcasting applications, trying to secure positions that they do not even know to be vacant. Necessity, they say, demands that they secure a school; hence, they fly off at a tangent, and without due deliberation, start writing letters. But in the majority of cases these letters, because of their impetuous origin, fail in their purpose. Why? There is faulty psychology in striking blindly; more heed should be used in probing and analyzing the situation before taking such a vital step as the mailing of a letter of application.

Secondly, is that group of individuals calmly sitting by, waiting for chance to toss them a school. Unworried, exerting no initiative and directing no thought towards the solution of the problem, they await the verdict of the Fates. And what can they justly expect? If only that which man conquers is his, can a position be expected to be dropped by the gods into the folded hands of persons of this caliber?

Thirdly, we meet a group of self confident, self possessed persons who are neither submerged in their stacks of applications, nor inert. With open eyes and alert ears, they watch for vacancies and then methodically pave their own way. Knowing what the school board wants, realizing that they can offer just those qualities and then putting themselves forward at the psychological moment, it is this type of applicants who are victorious in the quest. And are they the ones who are deserving?

INTRODUCING

George Beck

Mr. Beck came to Ellensburg in 1925 from Lower Naches, Wash., as head of the orchestra and science department in the high school. He was born in Alford, Iowa, but since he was raised in the state of Washington, and here received all his schooling, he can easily be considered a true Washington product.

He has a great interest in young orchestra leaders, and hopes in the future to see every grade school with its own orchestra. He feels that the majority are beginning to realize the need of this work, since it is a matter in which this state has been retarded in comparison with others of its rank.

Mr. Beck is a graduate of the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, and a member of the class of 1918 of the University of Washington, majoring in Education, with teaching majors in science and music. While at the university, he was a member of a band, stringed quartet and orchestra. He also had charge of a campus dance orchestra. At present he belongs to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity of the University.

During his three years here, Mr. Beck has been orchestra director and instructor in science. Each year he leads a party of students to Grand Coulee in the interest of the state geology research work.

Mr. Beck has a great liking for Ellensburg and resides with his family at 116 West Ninth street.

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

Howdy all!  
Only 274 days until Christmas. Do your Christmas hinting early. Start being nice to your boy friend now and avoid the rush. Don't wait until the last minute when all his other girl friends start being nice to him, too. But be it as it may, Christmas only leaves you broke once a year. All year.

Billie Brennen has completed a novel entitled—Old Swedish Customs As Seen Through a Window. Collaborated by Sweden's gift to romance, "Swede" Jensen.

By the way, do you know who the Olga Boatman is? He's the pride of Camas.

Did you see, Candida? So'd we. Roy Stratton was disappointed, however.

He thought the Moroni Olsen Players was a basketball team.

Louie Claypool tried to get a remittance at the box office.

He said his foot was asleep during the entire performance.

We enjoyed Candida immensely.

So did the fellow who kept poking us in the back of the neck with his knees.

The sad eyed blonde next to us said Moroni Olsen just thrilled her to tears. He was so tall and handsome—just like Carl Hess!

Wes Ruble is studying hard these days. He wants to be eligible for the hop-scotch squad.

"Sleepy" Akam wants to know what team Miliadiades played on in the Delian league.

By the way, Marie Walker, petite blonde, and Mr. Porter's secretary, has at last found her Master's voice.

The Drama

Professional actors and managers everywhere are co-operating with dramatic societies and little theater groups to arouse a more intelligent appreciation for that most human and comprehensive of the arts which mimics life itself and interprets its emotions. It is one of the queer quirks of history that the drama, so long the ally and handmaid of religion, should have suffered so much of misunderstanding, neglect and abuse. The distrust of the stage that had its roots in the strict code of the Puritans, lingered long and the natural instinct for acting was so repressed that the American people might have lost it altogether had it not been for the constant influx of the foreign born who permit themselves a more spontaneous expression. For years there were three comparatively small groups of people in the United States who maintained a serious interest in the drama. One comprised the professionals who approach-

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ed their art with sincerity and lofty purpose. Another was made up of the highbrow few who wanted to "elevate the stage" to icy heights that made it happily inaccessible. The third included the inheritors of the Puritan tradition who held the stage so low that they refused to know anything about it.

Then came the motion picture to be viewed with alarm by some as the rival that would finally put an end to the spoken drama altogether. Experience has proved the case to be exactly opposite. The screen plays that have found their way into every hamlet, have aroused a widespread interest in the acted story and created a demand that they cannot altogether satisfy. Just as the inlander who has tasted canned salmon, is eager to try the fresh product of the Pacific, the small town which has tasted the delights of pictured drama, hungers for the completer play of living actors on a stage of three dimensions.

Under the urge of that appetite, amateurs are trying to make for themselves the performances that are denied them in professional productions. In larger towns, stock companies are further meeting the same demand and the general result is that the motion picture has helped to bring about a renaissance of the spoken drama, a better understanding of its value and a truer appreciation of its art.—San Diego Sun.

In no other sport has Harvard roiled up such a fine record against Yale as in baseball, the Crimson nine's victories outnumbering those of the football and track teams and the crews.

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## ROOM INVESTIGATION

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"Hello, who is this speaking? Oh, Chet, be sure and have those beds made. What? Well you do as I say, I am bringing over a lady reporter in about twenty minutes."

I wilted in despair because I knew that everything would be in its proper place and there would be no secrets to be learned.

At the end of 20 minutes I was ushered into room 313 by Miss Pendleton.

Chet was gracefully draped across the study table—giving a good appearance of industry. A notebook open to Education 11 notes was in front of him. He had just been to that class the hour before—so "Why all the study," I thought.

The beds were made as well as any woman could do it, the ends neatly tucked in and on the upper berth sat a red-headed doll. I did not need to ask if that was Red Pohlman's bed for it was written there by the doll. The lower berth had a blanket neatly folded, which in due course of time I learned was Chet's. From beneath the bed peeped a pair of bed room slippers such as grandpa wears. Much as I hinted about them I failed to learn whose they were.

I gazed around the room and my eye fell on a picture of a construction crew at work. Behold the smiling countenance of Red—but how terribly young he looked.) That must have been taken several years ago so I excused him.

On a tie rack hung 32 ties of different hues.

The walls are lined with pennants from almost every state in the union. Some are unusual while some are positively homely.

Ah! The dresser is laden with—not perfumes, oh, no—but with pictures of fair ladies. Red and Chet have not escaped from the picture collecting habit. A little dog stands with a half cocked head, guarding the pictures on the dresser.

The only bit of disorder was a glass on the wash stand. In his hurry to get cleaned up Chet forgot to put it away.

The clothes closet would put some girls to shame. Everything was in its proper place.

Just one little note pinned to the curtain gave a dread secret away. Some time in the past quarter the boys had forgotten to make the bed, so Miss Pendleton left a note—"A little tired today?"

Well, anyway, it was a pretty clean room and I made my departure feeling somewhat baffled.

## A Super Loud Speaker

It is now possible for a person using an ordinary tone of voice to speak to an audience of 1,000,000 people and to be easily heard and understood by them. A new loud speaker developed in the Bell Telephone Laboratories was recently demonstrated as being capable of doing this and much more too if any one could arrange to transport and seat the people in a great super-auditorium. The device that so magnifies the speaking voice is scarcely larger around than a large watch. It is claimed that the instrument is notable for its fine reproducing qualities as well as for its large capacity. It has a range of 6,000 cycles without distortion.

Yet the new instrument is not a great invention according to those concerned in its development. It is merely the result of assembling in one device a number of the most recent improvements of the loud speaker. It is the result of good organization rather than of invention or new discovery.

## ROOM INVESTIGATION

NO. 361

Sue Lombard Hall

(GETTING ALONG WITH OTHER PEOPLE SERIES)

The only thing that stands between the ideal inspection of a room is that necessary (necessary by the standards of society but not by the reporters) go between who acts as official chaperon. Of course she only hints that something is to happen; she wouldn't for all the world tell the occupants that the reporter is coming. When you arrive, however, and find a note addressed to you, your suspicions are immediately dispersed and all hope of finding any real feminine novelties go with it.

Everything is cut and dried now; all you have to do is make the usual list of presentable articles and depart. By our usual method of following instructions. (The note says don't look under the beds but that is the very thing Dorothy and Florence want you to do or they would never have mentioned it) we raise the dropped cover of the sleepy abode and are greeted with the cleanest of emptiness. Think of it, nothing under the beds, another sure sign of preparation de luxe.

Now that we have done everything we have been told not to we proceed with much milling as is permitted by the "Big Boss in Charge." Upon the bed we are greeted with an entire family, 5 in number, dominated over by a monster of the African species. What an idea for a dream. To make this family abode ideal there are 5 pillows.

An invasion of the closet reveals on the first dressed another family. This time there are seven, all of the dwarf family. Arranged along the wall are the pictures of 12 girl friends but on top of the dresser to the right is a large one that dominates the scene. It probably dominates more than the vision, too, for it is the only one visible of that gender. Further evidence of the part this picture plays in the array of candy boxes piled high upon the shelf. No doubt it is one of—oh, well, the Old Dutch Cleanser has evidently served its purpose for signs of dirt are absent. A long row of books, a mirror (purpose unknown) with a three foot handle, from soap, and laundry fell in between and 18 shoes and tennis racquets which make themselves conspicuous. Such an array of footwear is seldom seen, everything from silver slippers (it took a little prying around to see these) to hiking boots. Here in our inspection we uncovered evidence enough to convict the occupants for the worst of crimes. To go with the combination grill already seen we have a jar of jam, a sack of—and three empty jars (contents poured out at the window no doubt). A casual glance at the assortment of clothes on the hooks reveals a—or rather—er, I'm sorry, but here the narrowness of my experience forces me to fail you in supplying names.

This ends another room tour with the ideal one still to come where there is no official company or advance signals given.

## Miss Sophia Fowler

In that front part of the Library from which there sounds the constant click of typewriters, our registrar, Miss Sophia R. Fowler has her domain. Miss Fowler came to Ellensburg Normal in 1920 as secretary to the Director of Extension. In January, 1922, she was appointed as registrar and recorder and since that time she has served in the same capacity.

We students of W. S. N. S. are particularly fortunate in having for our registrar, a person who, herself, is a graduate of this institution and who can, therefore, better understand our nerve racking difficulties—our grades. Following her graduation in 1914, Miss Fowler taught in Yakima and in the Campus Training School until the time of her appointment as secretary to the Director of Extension.

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## Efficient Personnel Work Clarifies Perspectives

Mr. Jordan is acting temporarily as head of the department of psychology, in the absence of Miss Grupe. In addition to offering the various courses in psychology, the department maintains the work of personnel and student research.

Personnel tests include the following: Part one of the Thorndyke intelligence test, measuring the student's capacity for college work. The Iowa comprehension test measures ability to read and understand. The Stanford achievement test includes the arithmetic test, on which so many students fail. This test determines the amount of previous training in simple arithmetic and reveals whether the student needs more training in this subject before going to teach. Last of the series is the Iowa high school test, which measures previous high school training in English, mathematics, science and history.

The personnel department is working out a method of combining results of these tests into one number, termed the prediction index. Although the tests have various scales for scoring, this is taken into account in preparing the prediction index. The average of the number which represents the index will be 100, and student scores will range above and below. The value of this index will of course increase as the tests accumulate. It might be well to remember that the mark attained in the index has no direct bearing on the mark attained in the class-room.

The chief value of such an index, when supplemented with all other information available, is that it forms a basis of recommendation of students for teaching positions. In addition to tests, class-room marks, and interviews with previous high school instructors, a series of personal interviews are carried on by the department. At the present time these interviews are being conducted by Mrs. Compton, dean of women, and Mr. Leonard, dean of men.

The ancient Olympic games, which constituted the great national festival of Greece, were held once every four years, in July, at Olympia, in the Peloponneseus, over two hundred miles from Athens.

The horses that run fastest are those that can see best. Tests made with special instruments and powerful lights in an attempt to increase the speed of race-horses have shown that one horse out of every 10 suffers from defective sight.

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# SUNNY DAYS BECKON TO AMATEUR TY COBBS

Many Veterans Loosen Up  
In First Practice For Base-  
ball Season

"Put 'er over, boy, and I'll lose 'er for you! Stand him on his head, ol' man! Down the groove! Atta boy!" Expressions like these, combined with the crack of good hardwood against horsehide, is a sure sign of spring, ushering in another season of the good old game, the national pastime, baseball.

The first meeting of the future Babe Ruths is scheduled for Wednesday night at 6:45. Plans for spring practice and a talk on the coming season will be given by Coach Sandberg.

Prospects for a pennant-winning team have never been brighter, numerous veterans awaiting the umpire's magic words: "Play ball!" Boulton, Lind and Walgren, last year's infield, are all back in school and will soon be out in suits. Ruble, Sterling, Connors, and Galkowski, all veterans, will take care of the outer garden. Jensen and Ziel, new men, will give the lettermen plenty of competition for outfield berths.

From Ozzie Edwards, Lloyd Smith and Jerry McMahon Sandy hopes to find some help for "Shrimp" Hacker, the only chucker left from last year's pitching staff. Donaldson, letter-man in the catching department, is expected to register this quarter. Warwick, another first year man, will also be on hand to help out the receiving end.

Two practice games are scheduled with W. S. C. for the first week-end in April. Other tentative games on the schedule are, Whitman here on April 16 and 17, Cheney the last part of April and Bellingham in May.

# Lombard Hall Pajama Party

In costumes ranging from the brightest of colors to pastel shades the girls of Sue Lombard Hall entertained with a pajama party after 10:15 last Friday evening.

The Misses Olga Jacobson, June Harris, and Verne Hollison, entertained with musical numbers after which dancing was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Some of the baseball wise ones are already expressing the opinion that the Chicago Cubs will be a club to watch in the National league pennant race about to start.

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# PRELIMINARY PLANS OF GYM COMPLETED

New Structure To Provide  
Ample Floor Space For  
All Activities

All preliminary plans for the new gymnasium have been completed, and actual construction work is expected to begin about the first of June, according to an announcement by President Black last week.

It is planned to call for bids about the middle of May, the board of trustees having authorized the school to exercise its option upon the Hiddleston property, lying north of Ninth street opposite Kamola Hall, where the new building is to be erected. These preliminary plans call for a structure with a main floor of maple with an area of 70x80 feet, providing ample space for dances and social functions as well as all athletic contests. Offices and shower rooms will be grouped about this main floor, and a balcony will be erected that will enable the building to accommodate from 500 to 600 spectators at all games.

In addition to the new building, it is planned to construct eight outdoor hand-ball courts, providing they are deemed desirable by the department of physical education. New tennis courts, to replace those which will have to be abandoned due to the erection of the new gym, will be constructed in conjunction with the new athletic field.

# Safety Light Is Club Topic

George Robinson produced and explained the function of a safety light, similar to the type used in the mining industry, to determine the presence of gas, at the last meeting of the Science club.

Miss Mary Wilson gave a very interesting report on the silk industry in Japan and United States, and showed several reels of pictures of the steps in the industry.

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# DEPARTMENT HEADS ATTEND BOSTON CONVENTION

(Continued From Page One.) the educational institutions of the nation, especially the high schools.

President Lowell in his address sharply criticised curricula and methods in modern-day high schools, declaring that fewer courses and a reduction in time were necessary. President Angel took the opposing view, declaring himself in favor of scientific revision of high school curricula, and the addition of some type of training for the emotions. One of the outstanding events of the convention was the controversy over college tuition fees and entrance requirements. On this question the heads of Yale and Harvard again disagreed. President Angell believed that college enrollment would increase each year and that colleges must soon arbitrarily limit the number of students; while President Lowell expressed the belief that the peak of the educational wave had been reached.

Thousands of turf followers will regret the passing of the Windsor Jockey club track across the river from Detroit. The plant, which was the scene of a grand Circuit meeting several years ago, is being cut up into building lots.

Ohio, which produced the first professional baseball team in America, the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings, has now launched a plan for a state series for junior baseball, as the first step in a campaign to encourage baseball among the boys.

High heels on women's shoes have caused so many accidents in the New England mills that in some of them the overseers have orders to send home every woman who appears for work in high heeled shoes.

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